REFEREE WHITE'S RULING. RE DECLARES THAT GEORGE DIXON WAS KNOCKED OUT.

pers That All Wagers Should Be Governed Accordingly Does Not Believe in Technicalities-Wide Difference of Opinion Among Sports Over This Particular Point. There are several interesting points under discussion among sporting men relative to the MeGovern-Dixon fight. THE SUN has received pany inquiries as to whether Dixon was mocked out or not. There is quite a division of opinion over this, and many bets have been withheld by stakeholders until the matter is definitely settled. According to the Marquis of Queensberry rules, a man must be counted out inside of ten seconds to be knocked out.

The fight may be interesting, however, beout inside of ten seconds to be knocked out. That is to say, in case of a knockdown, a pugilist not able to regain his feet before ten seche did not get up before the tenth second had Maher was counted out as a result of a knock-

Dixon was not counted out on last Tuesday night. His second, Tom O'Rourke, threw up the stonge in order to prevent a knockout. This was done two seconds before the gong ended the eighth eround; consequently, it is doubtful whether McGovern could have scored had ordered Dixon to begin the ninth round. | ter's equal in hitting. he could have done so. As a matter of fact, Dixon was able to walk to his corner unaided

been put to sleep, probably, in another round.
The argument is offered by many authorities that "knocked out" actually means "knocked out of time" or "stopped," and that as Dixon was, virtually "stopped," as the throwing up of the sponge would inclicate, he was practically grocked out of time stopped, as the throwing up of the sponge would inclicate, he was practically grocked out a count under way solore the groups was not counted out by the referee in accordance with the rules. The last time Dixon was incored the referre did not have time to got a count under way solore the groups was thrown up. O'Heurke admittant the prevented a knockout intentionally and that the groups was thrown up. O'Heurke admittant that he prevented a knockout intentionally as McGovern at that time was a sure winner. As the referree did not count my man out, he was not knocked out and time that the was a sure winner. As the referree did not count my man out, he was not knocked out and time there was left for the eighth round to go when I they are the group rang abont we seconds later. I tried to throw the sponge into the ring seeveral seconds before I succeeded in doing it but was bi cleed by the ring ropes. Dixon was not knocked out and those who bet that he would be knocked out with the stakes. White said:

"Tailure on the part of a pugillat to go a certain number of rounds, or would be knocked out in eight rounds or thefore the word. He is stopped, which means the same thing. The fact that the sponge was which might involve temporary insensibility, strengthens my argument. It would not be fair to bettors to rule that they should lose their money on a technicality. Men who waggred their cash that Dixon would be knocked out in eight rounds or the for the word are the fair to bettors to rule that they should lose their money on a technicality. Men who waggred their cash that Dixon would be knocked out in eight rounds or the fair to bettors to rule that they should lose their money on a technicality. Men who waggred their cash that Dixo The argument is offered by many authorities that "knocked out" actually means "knocked out" actually means "knocked out of time" or "stopped," and that as Dixon was, virtually "stopped," as the throwing up of the sponge would indicate, he was practically knocked out. But while this is a broad way of looking at the matter, the fact remains that Dixon was not counted out by the referee in geografiance with the rules. The last time accordance with the rules. The last time is all the connected of the purse. He has a been training hard for nearly a month and is in good condition. Since he arrived here on Monday he has been working in a local grammastium. He says he weights about 185 purpose and the purse. He has a fine chance of securing the large and of the purse. He has a fine chance of securing the large and of the purse. He has a fine chance of securing the large and of the purse. He has a fine chance of securing that the purse. He has a fine chance of securing that he The argument is offered by many authorities

occult. He was usually some common further. My ruling is based upon common sense."

It has been suggested to THE Sun, in view of this controversy, that in future all bets should be made with the insertion of the word "stopped" instead of "knocked out" or "counted dout." There are many cases where puglists are so completely laid out that the refered does not go through the formality of counting off the seconds, but that is the fault of the presiding official. The Broadway A. C.'s referees were ordered by the management some time ago to count out every puglist when, the occasion presented itself. "Knocked out" is a technical term that originated when John L, Sullivan was on the road years ago meeting all comersa, who had a chance to win \$50 by sianding up for four rounds. At that time it was not always the case that John's foes were acqually counted out, but more recently the count has become a necessary adjunct.

Freeboard—The freeboard shall be not less than count has become a necessary adjunct.

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Freeboard—The freeboard shall be not less than hockey game. The opposing teams were from the freeboard shall be not less than hockey game. The opposing teams were from the freeboard shall be not less than hockey game. The opposing teams were from the freeboard shall be not less than hockey game. The opposing teams were from the freeboard shall be not less than hockey game. The opposing teams were from the freeboard shall be not less than hockey game. The opposing teams were from the freeboard shall be not less th

utes and fifty-eight seconds he does not finish a round."
Other sporting men of experience hold similar views. A dispute as to the exact number of times Dixon was knocked down in the eighth round has been referred to THE SUN for adjustment. By actual count Dixon was put down with blows five times, although he was on the floor seven times. At the opening of the round he slipped down from a rough clinch. Then a moment later he was wrestled down from another clinch. Neither was a knock down. The third time he went down he was actually punched down by a left hook on the jaw and a right hand body blow. After taking nine seconds, Dixon got up and was floored four times more before the sponge. O'Rourke said last night that THE SUN'S account of the knock downs was accurate. knock downs was accurate.

the National Sporting Club, London, for a which was accepted conditionally by Manager Sammy Harris for McGovern, has been increased to \$4,000, according to Harris, and the offer has been made by a local club.

Yesterday articles were signed for a twenty-round 'go' between Jack Ward of Newbirk and McGovern, and will take place at the Eureka A. C., Baltimore, on Jan. 29. On Feb. 3, at Chicago, Terry will tackle Eddie Santry in a six-round bout. Santry fought Dixon a draw and knocked Jordan out. The date of the match between Oscar Gardner and McGovern, Harris said last night, has been changed from March 2 to March 9, and will be settled at the Broadway A. C. The Bernstein encounter has not been shifted and will come off on March 22 as scheduled, at the same club. which was accepted conditionally by Manager

eorge McFadden twenty-five-round bout did not come off to-night as expected. McFadden refused to meet Kerwin. The injuries McFadden received in the fight with Spike Sullivan was the cause. His hands are in poor shape. Matty Matthews of New York was substituted, but a Sheriff swooped down on the box office and there being no money for the scrappers the star bout was declared off. Fifteen hundred disappointed people left the Auditorium. In the fourth round of the Patsy Broderick-Jack Hannigan bout, after Broderick had put Hannigan to the canvas with a left hand hook, the police interfered. The referee called the mill a draw.

The possibility of Kid McCoy and Peter Maher coming together again is slim. When the men were matched to fight at Coney Island they agreed to meet again, win or lose, in asix-round bout at Cheago, on Jan. 26. McCoy according to Peter Lowery, Maher's manager, refuses to keep his engagement, giving as a reason that be does not think the affair will draw. Maher says if McCoy will agree to a return fight he will consent to the winner taking the entire teccipis. Maher axpects to be matched against Jack Finnigan. The latter hails from Pittsburg.

John F. Smith, manager of Bech Olsen, the 'Great Dane," who is now on his way to this country, called at The Sun office yesterday in answer to the letter of Ernest Roober, the American champion, accepting the Dane's callenge for a match at Græce-Roman wrestling. Smith said that he has aiready posted \$1,000 with "Honest" John Keily to bind a match, and that he would meet Roeber is his representative at the office of the Police fazette over the second specific products of the Police fazette over the second specific products of the Police fazette over the second specific products of the Police fazette over the second specific products of the Police fazette over the second specific products of the Police fazette over the second specific products of the Police fazette over the second specific products of the Police fazette over the police of the Police fazette over the police of the Police fazette over the police fazette ov

M'COY AND CHOYNSKI READY. Former Is Favorite in To-night's Battle at

the Broadway A. C. Kid McCoy will tackle another heavy weight. Joe Chayneki of California, in the ring of the Broadway A. C. to-night. There was a time when Choynski was considered one of the cleverest boxers and fighters in the profession. But from the time that Peter Maher knocked him out at this same club on Nov. 16, 1896, Choynski has been rated as something of a back number. Still, he is big and strong, and has taken excellent care of himself of late. He is 30 years old, while McCoy is 26. As the latter polished off Maher in five rounds and asChoynski lasted six with the Irishman, it is not at

cause of Choynski's remarkable eleverness ist not able to regain his feet before ten sec-onds have classed is declared "out." It ascientist, which leads many persons to bematters not whether he is conscious or insen- lieve that McCoy will not find him such an ible while the referee does his counting. Cor- | easy mark as Peter proved to be. The Callbett was declared knocked out at Carson City fornian fights very much after McCoy's style. because, though aware of what was going on. He is light-footed, uses his left as often as possible, and knows how to work at long been counted. As recently as New Year's Day | range. He is not rough and believes in taking his time. As regards hitting ability, McCoy down administered by McCoy. Maher was has quite an advantage. He is faster than perfectly conscious, but he could not get upon | Choynski in getting in and out and has received credit for being the Californian's master

It is probable that there will be more betting on the length of the battle than on the result. If McCoy was able to knock Maher out in five rounds, sporting men are anxious to know how long it will take the Kid to dispose of Choynski. a clean knockout in that round. If O'Rourke who is faster than Maker though not the lat-

The impression in sporting circles yesterday Diron was able to walk to his corner unaided was that McCoy would win in eight rounds, when the bell ended the eighth round. He was The price laid on this is 8 to 5, even money ten hopeleasly beaten, though, and would have rounds, and the first 2 to 1 on McCoy. Choynski been put to sleep, probably, in another round. is full of confidence. He says he is sure of

boats. In its letter to the members the Race Committee says:

"Your Race Committee begs to notify you that it has decided to make a special feature of races for twenty-one-foot Raceabouts in the the summer of 1900, giving races every Saturday for the boats belonging to the club in this class, and series races if enough interest is shown to warrant it. Your committee requests that you notify it, if you intend to build or own a boat in this class next summer, and whether you are prepared to race in Oyster Bay. For the Information of those who may not know the boats, the following is the definition and limitation of the classes:

BACEABOUT.

centreboard boats at least seven feet nine inches.

Freeboard—The freeboard shall be not less than twenty inches on the said respective required beams; a reduction of one inche of the freeboard allowed for every increase of four inches in beam respectively.

Displacement and Draft—For centrehoard boats the draft shall be not less than three feet for at less invefeet-length of keel. All boats shall weigh when righted and equipped in accordance with these the said test than three thousand nine huntired pounds. It shall be the duty of the Inspector to see that nothing is on board when the boat is weighed except what the serules prescribe, and that the boat is in every way in her normal condition.

Construction—The keel, stern, frame, house and deek beams shall be of oak or its equivalent in strength. The frames shall not be less than one square inch deck beams not less than one and one-third square inch section and house beams not less than three-fourths of a square inch section, and house beams not less than the fourths of a square inch section, and house beams not less than three-fourths of a square inch section, and house beams not less than three-fourths of a square inch section, and house beams not less than three-fourths of a square inch section and house beams not less than three-fourths of a square inch section. The panetting of the frames and deck beams is to be not more than nine inches, centre to centre, and the planking not less than five-lighths of an inch final shed.

Sail Area—The actual sail area shall not be over six hundred and eighty square feet of actual sail area shall be in the mainsail. The actual area of the jib is to be measured.

Crew—The crew is limited to three persons, including the helmsman (who must be an amateur).

KNOCKABOUT.

A knockabout with all the require.

KNOCKABOUT.

A knockabout shall comply with all the requirements of a raceabout class, except as follows: 1, it shall be a keel boat, 2, it shall not carry a bowsprit. 3. The sails shall consist only of a mainsul and jib. The sail area shall not exceed 500 feet, of which not more than 400 feet shall be in the meinsail.

The Old Yacht Grayling Ready to Be Broken Up.

Grayling, owned by Latham A. Fish, N. Y. Y. C., has been hauled out in the yard of the Greenport Basin and Construction Com-pany to be broken up. The boat has about thirty tons of lead on her keel and considerable brass fittings. She had also several suits of good sails. These went to the purchaser.

Commodore, J. Murray Mitchell; Vice-Commodore, Henry W. Eaton: Rear Commodore, George W. Cuintard; S-cretary, Thomas L. Soevill; Treasurer, William Porter Allen: Fleet Surgeon, Samuel B. Lyon, M. D.: Measurer, H. DE B. Parsons; Consult-ing Engineer, George W. Mages, U. S. N.; trustees, J. Howerd Wainwright, Thomas L. Scovill and Charles A. Gould.

The latest reports from Chicago give the score of the Marshall-Jonston chess match as follows: Marshall, 5; Johnston, 4; drawn, 2. It appears that the Brooklyn player lost the adjourned game, a Queen's Gambit declined, after sixty-six moves, while he also lost the

after sixty-six moves, white he also lost the eleventh game, a Counter Centre Gambit, after thirty-three moves.

On Wednesday evening Pillsbury played simultaneously against twenty-nine chees and checker players at the Chicago Chees Club. He won nineteen games of chess, four of checkers and drew the rest.

The well known local player, Thomas Frere, who was Steinitz's umpire in the ex-champion's match against the late Dr. Zukertort, is seriously ill at his house in Bay Ridge. Frere is seventy-nine years old.

The regular monthly meeting of the New York Interscholastic Chess Association was held at De La Saile Institute vesterday afternoon. The only business of importance was the adoption of the schedule arranged last month. The meeting to make final arrangements for the tournament, which will begin Monday, Feb. 4, will be held on Jan. 24.

A match between the Columbia freshmen and a team from sachs School was played yesterday, the freshmen winning by a score of 2% games to 1%.

LONG BRANCH, Jan. 11.-A team shoot at live birds took place at Elkwood Park this afternoon in a blinding southeast storm. afternoon in a blinding southeast storm,
James Samuson and Charles J. Page of Trenton, were pitted against Charles H. Greene of this city and Bernard Creighton of the Highlands, in a fifty-bird race for a purse of \$200. The Trenton team won by five birds, killing 45 to their opponents 40. The individual scores were: Sampson, 23: Page, 22. Total, 45. Greene, 22: Creighton, 18 Total, 40. A match was made after the shoot between A. P. Cubberley and Eugene Magee, at fifty birds, \$100 a side, to be shot on Saturday.

Horses, Harness and Carriages. No better market is open to you, providing four goods are reliable, than the readers of in the first six men in each event will qualify in the first contest, which will be held on De-monstration Day, March 30.

RACQUETS. Standing Outplays Latham and Wins Three

Boston, Jan. 11 .- The Racquet tournament at the Boston A. A. was made interesting this afternoon by an exhibition match between Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., amateur champion of America, and E. H. Miles, the crack English amateur. It was a fast match and proved a treat for the large number of spectators pres-Shaw won the first game by the score of 15 to 12 and this apparently made him over-confident for his playing fell off very perceptibly, and Miles had no difficulty in taking the second game by 15 to 8. The third game also went to the Englishman on account of the Boston man's habit of playing too near the tell tale and taking too many chances. The score was 15 to 3. Quincy then braced up and by excellent placing captured the fourth game, after the score had been tied at 13, by 18 to 15. The last game went to Miles by the score of 15 to 3. The latter's service was first class, but the Bostonian excelled in half volleying. Both men played hard and a brief rest was necessary

in the fourth game.

The real affair of the afternoon, however, was the match between Peter Latham, the world's professional champion, and George Standing, professional champion of America, Latham conceded to his opponent three aces again but he was outplayed by the New York three straight games. The scores were: 15 to 6, 15 to 9 and 16 to 13. It was a splendid contest to witness nevertheless and the "gallery" applauded every good play generously. Standing's service was wonderful and he scored bunches of aces several times through expertness in this department. Both players used

ness in this department. Both players used the side wall more than the amateurs did. The Englishman played near the centre of the court nearly all the time, taking great chances of being hit.

Standing won the toss and started off by scoring three aces on his fine service. Latham was unable to hold the service and the New York man tailled seven successive aces, making his score 13 love. Then Latham had a turn and counted up six, principally by placing. Standing got the two necessary points to cover in succession. The second game looked favorable to Latham for a while, but his opponent got in a run for six and then one for five aces, which gave him the game. In he last game Letham did about all the tailying for a time. Then Standing, with the score is to 5 against him, counted six aces. Latham fied the score at 13 and his opponent set the game at three points, but the Englishman was unable to score again. Tom Pettitt was referee and Bill Pettitt maker. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Standing (8). 3 7 2-15
Latham. 0 0 d- d
Ares by service—Standing, 5: Latham, 2. Aces by
placing—Standing, 5: Latham, 3. Aces by opponent's miss—Standing, 4: Latham, 1. SECOND GAMA.

TRIED GAME.

Standing (3) 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 0 2 1 2-18 Latinam... 0 1 3 1 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 ..-13 Aces by service—Standing, 6; Latham, 8, Aces by placing—Standing, 4; Latham, 6. Aces by opponent's miss—Standing, 4; Latham, 4. RECAPITULATION.

Total aces by service-Standing, 16: Latham, 7. By placing—Standing, 12; Latham, 14. Aces by opponent's miss—Standing, 11; Latham, 7.

HOCKEY.

Hockey Club of New York Defeats the Naval Militia Handily.

The Hockey Club of New York had little diffleulty in winning from the Naval Militia team at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. The Sailors were unable to defend their goal from the atgame began in a sensational way. De Casenova made a goal in fifteen secon is. A little later B. Phillips made another on a pass from De

ner second game vs. winner third game.

CAMERIDGE, Jan. 11.—The Harvard hockey team won the first game of itaregular schedule from the Institute of Technology team on the new rink at Soldiers' Field this aftern on. Harvard roshed the "Tech." team off its feet in the early stages of the game, and won by 10 to 1. The "Tech." men scored in the last few minutes of play. Stodderd, the "39 Yalo captain, was referee. The rink was in good shape as far as the hockey parks were concerned, and the cold weather gives promise of allowing the remainder of the encocarre to be covered with a skating auriewe within a day or twoered with a skating surface within a day or two.

MILWAUREE, Jan. 11 .- There is evidently a great deal more to the new American Association than many of the baseball magnates in the National League care to admit. Acting President Quinn of the Association said to-

bonds for \$10,000, and each one has put up \$250 to carry on the work of organizing. The days and signed there. The money is up in the West, so our rivals cannot say it is all boast. I have good news from the East, in fact, matters have progressed so far that we will call our meeting within ten days and complete all details of organization. The magnates have laughed at us about getting into New York, but wait until we show our hand and see where the laugh comes in Dor't be surprised when you hear that Baltimore is in the Association. As for McCarthy dropping us in Boxton, why it is simply an effortic throw others off the track. We have a lease of the park at Charles River. President Young said we could not touch players under reserve. Well, we differ with him and will prove that he is wrong." the West, so our rivals cannot say it is all

ball at Philadelphia.

University of Ch cago, visited the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon to arrange the Nothing definite was decided except that Chicago will play one game on Franklin Field during the first week in June. In all probability no game wil be played by the red and blue at Chicago, as it was deemed inadvisable.

The first preliminary contest in the annual indoor competition for the Banks cups was at University Heights yesterday afternoon. This was the first competition under the fifty entries and nearly all competed. It was evident that the men were not doing all they sould, but were holding back in order to secure large handleaps. If this keeps up a change will probably be made in the rules. The results follow: change will probably be made in the rules. The results follow:

High Jump-Jones, 1902, 5 feet 10 inches: Irwin, 5 feet 4 inches: Whiting, 1902, Hyatt, 1901, and MacCracken, 1904, 6 feet 11 inches: Melleson, 4 feet 2 inches: Banning, 1902, 4 feet 8 inches, and Allen, 4 feet 7 inches, 1903, 31 feet 6 inches, and Allen, 4 feet 7 inches. Bone 1902, 29 feet 6 unches: Denchfield, 1901, 30 feet 2 inches: Irwin, 19 feet, Mayell, 1900, 28 feet 8 inches: Rraft, 1903, 26 feet 7 inches: Wilkinson, 1900, 24 feet, Fernald, 1901, 24 feet 6 inches. Wilkinson, 1900, 24 feet, Fernald, 1901, 24 feet 6 inches. Five-Lap Rom (440 Yards)—Denchfield, 1901, 57 4-5 seconds: Trede, 1903, 59 3-5 seconds: Ress., 1901, 59 4-5 seconds: Milkinson, 1900, 61 2-5 seconds: Barron, 1900, 63 seconds: Wilkinson, 1900, 63 4-5 seconds. MacCracken, 1900, 63 2-5 seconds. The first six men in each event will qualify

UNION PROGRAMME WINS. ACREEMENT SIGNED WHICH VIRIU-

ALLY UNITES A. T. A. AND A. T. A. mportant Doings of the Trotting Turf Magnates at Their Conference Yesterday Seceding Members Blocked-To Recognize all the Ruitnes Made by Each Other. After thirteen years of hostility and warfare. which operated to the detriment of each other and of the trotting-horse interest in general, representatives of the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association signed a treaty of peace at the Murray

Hill Hotel yesterday which virtually reunites the two rival organizations, and makes them. to all intents and purposes, one association with two central offices and two sets of officials. This important move on the checkerboard of turi politics was quite unexpected, as few persons were aware that any overtures had been made in this direction. According to the compact which was signed, scaled and delivered yesterday, each association is bound to recognize and enforce all fines and penalties imposed by the other the same as if imposed by its own officials. The treaty of peace also provides, in effect, that hereafter no member of either association can withdraw from one and join the other body whenever a difference arises between the member and man at every point except placing, and lost the parent or central organization. The roll of each association for the year of 1890 is agreed upon as the permanent basis of membership, and all driving clubs now on the roll of either the N. T. A., or the A. T. A. must stay there or else become non-association tracks, for there can be no more shifting as in times past. There is nothing in the compact, however, to prevent any driving club

from becoming a member of both the N. T. A. and the A. T. A. Although nothing of the sort appears on the surface, it is said that this last provision grew out of some rather high-handed and defiant actions on part of the N. T. A. member at Louisville last year. It will be remembered that the Board of Review of the N. T. A. Imposed a fine of \$ 150 against said member in that city for refusing to report and collect penalties imposed by the judges of the races there in 1808. The President, Secretary and all other officials of the Louisville club were also suspended until they compiled with the rusing of the Board of Review. As matters stood before the New York conference and before the treaty of peace was signed. It would have been possible for the Louisville club to withdraw from the N. T. A. and join the A. T. A. and go on racing as before. Indeed, this was the programme which most horsemen expected to see carried out. But some of the high officials of the A. T. A. as well as the N. T. A. happened to have a grievance against Louisville, for that club had stepped in and named the dates belonging to the Terre Haute club, of which W. P. Jiams, the President of the A. T. A., is the leading spirit and executive head. In order to avoid a clash with Louisville last year Terre Haute was compelled to surrender the position in the circuit which it has held for many years and be content with what was left after the Kentucky club had chosen its dates. There was hard feeling on account of this episode, and liams and his friends, who control the A. T. A. were not siew, according to the gossips, in embracing the present opportunity to square accounts with Louisville.

Another notable case which helped to bring shout the reciprocal treaty was that of the Wheiling Fair Association, whose officers were fined for suppressing the true time made in races at the trotting meeting there two years ago. The association with the fine made in races at the touting meeting there two years ago. The association with the fine the N. T. A. and immediately joined the A. T. A., of which it is now a member.

Yesterday's compact pledges each association to make and main tain a uniformity of rules for harness racing. As soon as the agreement had been signed the members of the conference set to work to compare the racing coles of the two associations with a view to recommending such amendments as will make the National and American rules blentical in all essential features. Their work will be submitted to the approaching engresses of the two associations in when ratified will make effective the work done by the conference ment:

Whereas, The National Trotting Association and the American Trottan, Association believing it to be to a heat interest of the breeding and trotting deed, this was the programme which most horsemen expected to see carried out. But

Corry Cover point. Maitou Russell A. Hornfeek B. Phillips. A. Hornfeek B. Phillips. Bobets De Casenova Slack Reieree-Callender, S. N. S. C. Umpires—Davis and Paulding. Goals—De Casenova (2), B. Phillips. Russell (2).

The handful of spectators that braved the storm of last night to attend the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, witnessed an interesting hockey same. The opposing teams were from the "Poly Prop" School of Beaching of the permanent members and otherwise, the same as though its members and otherwise, the same as though its members and otherwise.

parent association.

We will endeavor as rapidly as possible to make and maintain a uniformity of rules and will aid each other in all matters calculated to promote the trotting interest.

This agreement shall remain in force from this date until changed by mutual agreement.

P. P. Johnston. Pr. sident N. T. A.; W. H. Gocher, Secretary N. T. A.; W. P. Liams, President A. T. A.; J. B. Stelner, Secretary A. T. A.

David Bonner George W. Archer, William Russell Allen and Edward C. Lewis, members of Joint Committee.

and Madison avenue yesterday afternoon and evening, where an entertainment consisting of

After dinner the guests were ushered the gymnasium where a thrilling series of exercises were performed by the members The class under the direction of Prof. F. H Cann, accomplished many difficult feats in finished style. Exhibitions were given by the

Horizontal Bar—F. J. Belcher, B. H. Belcher, M. L. Berry and J. C. Hermann.
Parallel Bars—F. J. Belcher, J. O. Hermann and B. H. Belcher.
Club Swinging—N. H. MacCracken.
Side Morse—F. J. Belcher, F. H. Walton and B. H. Belcher.

Bide Morse—F. J. Beicher, F. H. Walton and B. H. Beicher.

A patatoe race for club members was won by G. Herring with Charles McClellan second, The programme in the gymnasium wound up with a basketball game between the Knickerbooker A. O and St. John's Y. M. C. A. of Paterson. The "cherry diamond" players won by a ecore of 18to 2.

An aquatic programme, which proved the most enjoyable part of the day's sport, concluded the entertainment. W. C. Miller swam an exhibition 100 yards in the fast time of 1 minute 9 2.5 seconds. A tub race, that caused considerable merriment, was won by L. de B. Handly with G. U. Van Cleaf second, and W. Thompson third, The grand finale was an exciting water polo game between two club teams, which was notable for the first appearance of the club champion, Harry Reeder, since his return from Canada. After a flerce contest the game ended in a tie, each team having two goals to its credit.

bocker A. C. tournament yesterday. F. W. Andreas won the first which was in the third Davies' 70, and run out when the latter had tallied 61. J. A. Hendricks put up a star game in the first section at fourteen-inch balk line. the first section at fourteen-inch back line. He was playing 125 to 75 of his opponent, F. Paddock, Hendricks won in seventeen innings, aided by high runs of 34, 14 and 11. The last game between C. M. Folsom, 85, and M. Llosburger, 80, was the most exciting played in the tournament. Folsom was thirty points ahead of his man in the forty-second inning, when Liesburger took an unexpected brace, the rushed up with runs of 16 and 10, pulling out a winner in the flitteth inning with an unfinished run of four.

nasium yesterday afternoon. The youngsters were in good form. H. Connolly distinguished himself by putting the shot 37 feet 9 inches. He is improving rapidly and will be a worthy opponent in the championships. Summary:

Potaro Race, Janior—Won by F. Godwin: F. Ross, second. J. Amazaya, third.

Potato Race, Senior—Won by J. Thorp; J. Sheedan, second; J. Keeler, third.

Running High Jump, Junior—Won by G. Boyle, with 4 feet. A. collwin, second; J. Amazaya, third.

Running High Jump, Senior—Won by J. Keeler, with 4 feet 10 inches; B. Ridder, second; J. Thorp, third.

TO EXTEND THE GRAND CIRCUIT W. P. Ijams Proposes a New Programm

W. P. Ijams, the President of the Terre Haute Trotting Association, who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel attending the conference of the harness-racing magnates, wants to see the Grand Circuit reorganized and extended this

"The Grand Circuit," said he to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday. "ought to cover the entire season of important harness racing and include all of the leading trotting tracks of the East and the Middle West. Under the present ar rangement the Circuit comes to an end six weeks before the season is over, leaving the campaigning stables to scatter and go in all directions, some to one meeting and some to

"What additional cities would you like to see included in the league and what route would

you propose?" asked the reporter. "Those are matters for the stewards to con sider and arrange, of course," was the reply "but my idea would be some arrangement like this: Open the Circuit at Detroit, as usual, in July, which is about the time that most of the high-class horses are ready to begin their campaign. From there go to Cleveland, then to Columbus and perhaps to Fort Wayne, if they want to come in. Or go from Columbus to

want to come in. Or go from Columbus to Buffalo, then to Glens Falls, Boston, Hartford and New York. That will fill out the season to the season week in September, when the Circuit assaily ends.

After the last of the Eastern meetings the horses begin to turn in the direction of Lexington for the Kentucky Breeders' meeting in October. Now I would extend the Grand Circuit so as to include the Lexington event and would take the horses there by way of Pittsburg and Terre Haute. There is a new one-mile track at Pittsburg and all the conditions seem to be favorable for one of the best trotting meetings in the country. As for Terre Haute, we have given trotting meetings there for ten years past that were up to the Grand Circuit standard, although we never have been members of that circuit. We want to join the big seague in 1900 and hope to get the dates preceding those of the Lexington meeting."

RACING.

In a Close Finish at New Orleans Monon-

New ORLEANS, Jan. 11 .- Racagoers this after noon were treated to a "hair raising" finish between Pan Charm, the favorite, Monongah, second choice, and the 50 to 1 shot Etidorpha, in the one mile and three-eighths selling affair Pan Charm laid out of it a bit too long and not until he was half way down the stretch was he able to eatch the other two. A ding-dong flaish followed, and to nearly everybody it looked like a dead heat between the three. The judges, however, gave Monongah the race, with Pan Charm second.

In the first race Lord Fairfax was a topheavy favorite and won in a gallop. Barney P. despite his ugly-looking race f several days ago, was the favor te in the one-mile dash for three-year-olds. He looked all over a winner in the stretch, but when challenged by Tickful in the final strides was besten a half length. The two choices, Treber and Prospero, in the fourth race, a substitute for the han iteap, were cutran from the start. The winner turned up in Col. Cassidy, who bent Jim Horg a length in a drive. Lord Neville finished second, but was disqualified for fouling Lexington Pirate, Summary:

umniary: Ermi Robe-Four-year-olds and upward: six fer-hrs-Lord Fairfax 195: McJ-yut, 7 to 5 and 1 to won, Samivel, 192 (Aber, 3 to 1 for place, sec-d, Scottish Grit, 106 (Hothersall), third, Time,

cond. Scottish Grit, 100 (Hothersali), third. Time, 116.

Second Race—Three-year-olds: one mile—Tickful, 105 (Boland), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, wont Barnay F., 107 (Clawson), even for place, second; The Bobby, 102 thichards), third. Time, 1.47.

Third Race—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-eighths—Monongah, 97 (Wedderstand), 4 to 1 and 5 to 2, won: Pan Charm, 109 (B land), 1 to 2 for place, second: Endoppha, 99 (Bose, third. Time, 2 minutes 27% seconds.

Fourth Race—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; seven furlousy—Cel. Casaidy, 102 (M.J. ynu, c to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Jim Hogg, 97 (Wedderst and), 2 to 1 for place, second. Trebor, 105 (Boland), third. Time, 1 timute 32 seconds.

Fifth Hace—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and twenty yards—Judge Quicle, 105 (M.Jonn), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Waterrest, 102 (Mitchell), 4 to 5 for place, seconds. Leximaton Pirate, 105 (Wankfeld), third. Time, 1 minute 47 seconds.

The following is the programme for to-mor-The fellowing is the programme for to-mor-

First Race-Six and a half furlongs-Albert Vale, Island Prince, 107: Agitator, 105: Watercrest,
 T. Catop, Manllus, Wiggins and Sea Knight, 102; Fewness, 97.

See and Race—Six furlongs—Charakeene, 114;
Major Mansir and Hardie L. 111; Vituria and Mate
Simpson, 100; Polly Bisby and Sadie Burnam, 104;
Dr. Fannie and Cheri, 99.
Third Race—Selling; one mile and seventy yards—
King Kikweed and Howitzer, 101; Elidad, 98; Over-Am., 98; Good Order and Adantus. 95; Joe Doughty, Phiddas and Liew Anna, 93; Frances Murphy, 88; Fourth Roce—Selling; one mile and seventy yards. Rushifields, 10d; Blue Lock, 10d; Guirassier, 98; Miss Douley, 98; Harry Freston and Uhlers, 96; Firth Race—Selling; seven furbones—Dr. Parker, Cathedral and Old Fox, 10d; Moo Ne Re, Sidt lla and Bright Night, 98; Jansetta, 94; Match Box, 98; Sister Fox and Mouzeltoff, 91.

Bannockburn Wins His First Race in Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-High-class racing was enjoyed by a big crowd at Tanforan Park Bannockburn won his first bracket in California and set a new one-mile mark for Tanforan He raced off in the lead with Rosormonde. killed her off and then stood off Malay's challenge, winning eleverly by a neck in 1:40% The Lady, at the juicy odds of 15 to 1, captured the San Bruno Stakes at one mile, winning from start to finish in 1:41. The only ones that got clear of the hunch besides The Lady were Bee Bee and Anjou and both tired at the end. Advance Gnard was the best horse in the race and could not have lost with anything like an even break. He worker his passage clear from behind and was beaten by only a length and a half. F. W. Brede was third. The other winners were: Upper Crust, Greyhurst, Meadowthorpe, all 15 or better, and Ben Ledi. Bannockburn was the only favorite to land.

Annual Meeting of the Jockey Club. held yesterday afternoon. Those presnt were: August Beimont, J. O. Green, J. B. Haggin

Andrew Miller, F. K. Sturgis, James Galway, H. K. Knapp, F. R. Hitchcock, F. Gebhard and

In races not of heats a dead heat for the first place is to be run off on the same day, at the time the stewards appoint, but at an interval of not less than twenty minutes, unless the race admits of division and the owners agree to divide. But if the hir estruming a dead heat be two years old, the dead heat shall not be run off and owners shall divide.

United Bowling Clubs Present to Admiral Dewey. BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 .- Last night the Ameri-

can Bowling Congress finished its work with a banquet. The big fight of the day, for the next convention, ended in a victory for Chicago Louisville made a hard battle for the honor. Louisville made a hard battle for the honor.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Dr. H. Timm, New York, President: W. V. Thompson, Chicago, First Vice-President: Julius Megers,
Boston, Second Vice-President: S. Karpf, New York,
Eccretary: George P. Slarke, Astoria Trea urer;
Thomas A. Curtis, Browley: Theodore D. Beiter,
Baltimore: Charles Hermann, Lenswille, and O.
Langhammer, Chicago, Executive Committee.

W. V. Thompson, Chicago, won, the Thomas W. V. Thompson, Chicago, won the Timm trophy, rolling a score of 192 against twenty-two contestants.

At 10 o'clock this morning the committee appointed by the United Bowing Clubs of New York left Uniton Station for Washington to present to Admiral George Dewey, an honorary member of the organization, a set o' handsoinely engrossed and framed resolutions, and to invite him to roll the first ball of the international tournament to begin in New York on July 16 next. The committee was composed of Dr. H. Timm. Joseph Thumm, John Moja and John Schilling. They were accompanied by the majority of the New York delegates and by the Westerners.

The match between Chicago and New York men holds fire. Attempts have been made to begin with a match between local talent and the Chicagoans, the New Yorkers to meet the victors, but as yet no time has been fixed for the beginning of the dual engagement. W. V. Thompson, Chicago, won the Timm the beginning of the dual engagement.

"The Early Bird

catches the worm' is a quotation never more applicable than in the case of our mark down sale now going on. This sale consists of broken lots of Men's and Boys' Suits and Boys' Reefers. Some of these goods are marked at one-third of their former prices and the early customer secures first choice. We have not a large quantity of them and they'll all go in short order at the fol-

lowing prices: Boys' Vest Suits (ages 11 to 16)-formerly \$6.50 to \$10.00.. Now \$4.95 These garments are made in the best manner from all wool

> BROWNING KING & CO BROOKLYN.

each style. You make a mistake if you do not come early.

material, their only fault being in not having a full line of sizes in

CALEB V. SMITH, Manager.

The Spartans were left so far in the rear by the South Paw and Orchard teams that the first two American National tournament games last night test the Orchards relied the record mark of the season in this competition. The scores:

Syartan-Wingenfeld, 168; Matzen, 117; Westberg, 199; Coulon, 159; Mair, 157; Josephson, 189; South Paw-Bierschonk, 218; Medicus, 178; Rendell, 202; Vandekar, 185; Jenkins, 176. Total, 964.

Spartan-Wingenfeld, 131; Matzen, 167; Westberg, 168; Coulon, 16; Mater, 213. Total, 833. Orchard-Bullwinkel. 217; Buchholz, 202; Schwacke, 163; Wilckens, 211, Total, 1,005. THIRD GAME. South Paw-Bierschenk, 135; Mediens, 136; Bendeil, 136; Vandekar, 155; Jenkins, 197, Total, 757 Orchard-Bullwinkel, 181; Buchholz, 158; Schroeder, 187; Schwacke, 180; Wilchens, 187, Total, 853.

Two more games were won by the Our Own team in the Maennerchor Hall tournament last night.

The scores: FIRST CAME. Our Own-Hahenfeld, 187; Ecknoff, 199; Neuen-dorf, 158; Slevers, 199; Martin, 224, Total, 915, Navahoe-B.-hneke, 148; Spaulling, 148; Coe, 156; Hohmeyer, 172; H. Fogt, 186. Total, 758.

*ECOND GAME.

Our Own—Hahenfeld, 181: E khoff, 151: Nouen' dorf, 154: Slevers, 157; Martin, 192. Total, 795.

Navahoe—Bohmeke, 178; Spauling, 156; Coe, 109; Hohmeyer, 128; H. Fogt, 103, Total, 784. The following games were rolled on Wednesday night in the Thirteenth Regiment tournament:

Company L-Lewis, 110; Sandilands, 111; Nerrie, 109; Stacer, 110; Reid, 123. Total, 572. SECOND GAME. Company L.-Lewis, 118; Sandilands, 97; Nerrie, 189; Stacey, 125; Reid, 103; Total, 582; Hospital Corps.-Forfeited.

THIRD GAME.

Company F-Hilland, 107; Morris, 128; Mosserop 108; Reichold, 87; Werans, 121. Total, 524, Company M-Wandall, 116; Roser, 85; Hinserliss, 93; Pendergrast, 88; Hedges, 84. Total, 406. FOURTH GAME. Company D.—Newman, 159; Dohrmann, 75; Dusenberry, 100; Craig, 106; Meekes, 138, Total, 576, Company M.—Hedges, 138, Roser, 80; Pendergrast, 109; Hendricks, 85; Mandell, 106. Total, 518.

FIFTH GAME. Company D-Newman, 132; Dohrmann, 117; Dusenberry, 155; Craig, 138; Meckes, 104, Total,

Vernon—Back. 159: Winters, 142; Conlin, 167; Jorlan. 159; Gross, 149. Total, 787. Orchard—Ochs. 185; Karpf. 124: Lankenau, 161; Steffens, 144; Wilckens, 154: Total, 775.

Orchard—Ochs, 155; Schroeder, 181; Lankenau, 164; Steifens, 167; Wilck ns, 198. Total, 865. Empire—Potts, 125; Hausser, 154; Hammond, 180; Schmidt, 150; Sohl, 162. Total, 718. TRIED GAME.

Vernon-Back, 157; Winters, 190; Coulin, 151;

Jordan, 147; Gross, 167. Total, 812.

Empire-Potts, 192; Housser, 158; Hammond, 181;

Schmidt, 142; Sohl, 157. Total, 830.

Wednesday night's Columbia League games resulted as follows:

FIRST GAME.

Standard—Koehler, 186; Allison, 157; Tobin, 167; Thompson, 150; Wyman, 188. Total, 848.

Hamilton—Church, 176, Bramley, 111; Hunt, 170; King, 105; Moynahan, 175. Total, 787.

SECOND GAME. Hamilton—Church 180: Bramley, 198; Hunt, 148; King, 117; Moynahan, 131. Total, 749. Empire—Shiman, 168: Stoff, 179; Young, 187; Voorheis, 176; Arnold, 156. Total, 865. THIRD GAME.

Standard—Koehler, 198; Allison, 154; Tobin, 185; Thompson, 158; Wyman, 148. Total, 785. Empire—Shiman, 148; Stoff, 148; Young, 185; Foorheis, 193, Arnold, 233. Total, 887. FIRST GAME.

Morris Wheelmen-MacDonald, 189; Hunken, 15s; O Neill, 189; Schwager, 137; Gibson, 182. To-tal, 805. Theyson, 154; W. Mulford, 210; T. Walter, 169; Theyson, 154; W. Mulford, 158; Landman, 223, To-Morris Wheelmen - MacDonald, 187; Hunken, 218; O'Neill, 148; Schwager, 172; Gibson, 148; Total, 851. Lotus-Warmuth, 215; Heath, 198; Modersohn, 172; Rehm, 177; Gerdes, 192. Total, 924.

THIRD GAME.

Amity-Daub, 145; Mackey, 117; Kalb, 124; Snyder, 125; Sirenson, 93, Total, 604, Edison-Schin tt, 121, Wenzel, 192; Both, 127; Holme, 176; Reese, 119, Total, 732. BECOND GAME.

Amity—Daub, 137; Mackey, 109; Hessig; 108; Snyder, 136; Gentz, 129, Total, 619. Bleecker-Beam, 178; Wrag,re, 151; Bonneau, 196; Rosenberg, 162; Butter, 177, Total, 864. THIRD GAME. Edison-Schmitt, 157; Wenzel, 157; Roth, 162; Holme, 179; Rocse, 156, Total, 841. Bleecker-Beam, 166, Wragge, 149; Bonneau, 167; Roscuberz, 164; hitter, 165. Total, 841.

Alco-Dewes, 161: Jackson, 149; F. Klucken, 183; Rossbach, 121; A. Klucken, 159; Total, 728, Gotham-lie les, 112; Dannefelser, 156; Bach-mann, 178; Setzer, 155; Schlichte, 16d. Total, 767. SECOND GAME.

Alco-Dewes, 17d; F. Kitucken, 188; Jackson, 156; Rossbach, 188; A. Klucken, 159; Total, 859; Huncaread-Duncan, 148; Landry, 92; Leask, 180; Cotte, 140; Muore, 146; Total, 456; THIRD GAME.

Gotham-Heiles, 195: Dannefelser, 153; Bach-mann, 193; Setzer, 115; Schlichte, 141. Total, 787, Homeslead Dancan, 180; Landry, 121; Leask, 122; Cotte, 148; Moore, 177. Total, 748. League tournament on Tuesday night: FIRST GAME.

first game in the Bay Ridge tournament on Wednesday night. The scores! FIRST GAME.

Monday Night Club—G. Martin, 178; C. Martin, 133; Wicks, 144; Nye, 178; Scift, 158. Total, 788, Columbia—Nicholson, 148; E. Spahn, 118; Austin, 148; Tiedeman, 170; G. Spahn, 156, Total, 769, Adjrondack—Hesser, 121; Hentwald, 191; Thrune, 168; Mayer, 154; Saam, 160. Total, 784. Monday Night Club—C. Martin, 129; Wicks, 187; Nye, 166; G. Martin, 106; Self, 164. Total, 702.

THIRD GAME.

Columbia—Nicholson, 170; E. Spahn, 179; Austin, 146; Tiedeman, 147; G. Spahn, 148. Total, 830. Adiryndack—Hesser, 150; Hentwald, 174; Thrune, 136; Mayer, 155; Saam, 161. Total, 788. The Fast New York tournament games at Helgan's alleys on Wednesday night resulted as follows: FIRST GAME.

Imperial 2—Lee, 182; Stevens, 143; Davis, 1818 Hunter, 180; Thyne, 211. Total, 807. White House—Canute, 160; Hatten, 190; Spencer, 163; A. Shidmore, 163; Matthews, 189. Total, 872. SECOND GAME. Imperial, 2-Lee, 181; Stevens, 128; Davis, 149; Bunter, 191; Thane, 178; Total, 827; Carleton-Schaeffer, 128; bonnelly, 189; Forrest, 167; Theisen, 192; Hershendoper, Jr., 120. Total, TRIED GAME. Carleton-Schaffer, 152: Donnelly, 145; Forrest, 55, Theseen, 192; Herchendoper, Jr., 127. Total,

771.
White House—Canute, 171; Hatten, 136; Spencer, 128; A. Skidmore, 193; Matthews, 142. Total, 740. Two of the three Athletic League games rolled at the Elizabeth Club alleys on Wednesday night were won by the Roseville A. A. Team. The scores: FIRST CAME.

Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 152; Badger, 210; Wood, 140; Van Ness, 181; Meyer, 194; Total, 874. Elizaireta Club—Lane, 161; Davis, 127; Edges, 140; Merell, 165; Pope, 134. Total, 785. Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 160; Badger, 146; Wood, 140; Van Ness, 175, M.yer, 172, Total, 802; Elizabeth Cub-lane, 142; Davis, 148; Edges, 162; Morrell, 162, Pope, 203, Total, 817. THIRD GAME.

Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 183; Badger, 147; Wood, 150; Van Ness 157; Mayer, 215. Total, 852. Elizabeth Club—Lane, 138; Davis, 172; Edges, 138; Morrell, 140; Pope, 190. Total, 778. One more game was forfeited in the New York Royal Arcanum League tournament at the Tennis Club alleys on Wednesday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Stanley Council—Pincke, 179; Majory, 87; Spnrgern, 148; Schoenlein, 123; Total, 582. Citizens Council—Helmers, 148; Tonjes, 125; Wilckens, 125; Schweibert, 123; Powles, 147; Total, Colonial Council—Davis, 193; Dewes, 119; Brucker, 16.; Wanderer, 133; Haus, 158. Total, 762. Citizens Council—Helmers, 126; Tonjes, 126; Wilckens, 150; Schweibert, 180; Powles, 168. Total,

Colonial Council—Davis, 160; Dewes, 186; Brucker, 156; Wanderer, 144; Haus, 182. Total, 778. Defendam Council-Forfeited.

Nassau's quintet rolled up 870 against Bushwich Council in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament on Wednesday night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Burnside Council—Fink, 182; Brown, 177; Powell, 147; Barker, 13d; Flanagan, 164. Total, 808. Nas-an Council—Jonnson. 135; Muller, 128; Pardessus, 128; Sackett, 167; E. Pye, 119. Total, 677.

Nassau Council—Johnson, 173; Muller, 163; Pandessus, 201; Sackett, 154; Nason, 179. Total, 870, isushwick Council—Corrigan, 138; Bucken, 144; Scharfenberg, 139; Niles, 161; Baker, 168. Total, 750.

Bushwick Council-Corrigan, 138; Bucken, 190; Scharfenberg, 170; Niles, 190; Baker, 168. Total, Burnside Council-Fink, 158; Brown, 156; Powell, 152; Barker, 141; Flauagan, 209. Total, 816. First Gams.
Fraternity Council-Gottrell, 151; Brill, 104; D. Nais, 144; B. Nais, 123, Gibson, 136; Total, 658.
Bravoort Council-Spencer, 137; Williams, 146; Blass, 106; S.ofield, 147; Nimmo, 161. Total, 697. SECOND GAME.
Fraternity Coun-il-Cottrell. 150; Brill, 120; D. Nafis, 137; k. Nafis, 154; Gibson, 150. Total,

721.
J. F. Price Council—Traver, 116; Oestricher, 124; Lorentz, 196; Christ, 89; Huebel, 146. Total, 671.
THIRD GAME. J. F. Price Council—Traver, 141; Oestricher, 158; Lorentz, 157; Chapman, 112; Huebel, 170, Tetal, 738, Bievoort Council—Spencer, 99; Williams, 124; Bliss, 84; Scofield, 170; Nimmo, 187. Total, 686.

Three interesting games were rolled off in the Twenty-third Regiment championship tournament last night. The scores: Finst GAME.

Company H-Miller, 135; Physic, 172; Shiebler, 159; Rush, 100; Despard, 189. Total, 755.

Company 1-deorge, 102; Ramsaner, 137; Livesmore, 144; Helmstedtt, 181; Millard, 173. Total, 767.

Company I-George, 136; Ramsauer, 120; Liver-more, 155; Helmstedtt, 160; Millard, 119, Total, THIRD GAME.

Company G.—R. Bates, 145; Clark, 79; A. Bates, 88; Lindsay, 108; Neilson, 181. Total, 551. Company H.—Miller, 110; Shiebler, 114; Bowle, 88; Rust, 189; Despard, 128. Total, 585.

Bowling Games To-night.

American National-Corinthian, Rosedale and Tolden Rod, at the Germania Assembly Local Goldon Rod, at the Germania Assembly alleys.
Harlem League—Central, Knickerbocker and Empire, at Thum Kanisdori's alleys.
Columbia League—Belvidere and Premier, at Schlussing's alleys.
Arlington National—Linwood, Bleecker and Manhattan, at the Arlington Hall alleys.
Macutechor Hall—Garrick vs. Riverview, at the Macutechor Hall—Garrick vs. Riverview, at the Macutechor Hall alleys.
North Side League—Freppect, North New York and Bronxdaie, at Punp's alleys.
Wiegand's—Earthquake 1. Earthquake 2. and Bronxdaie at Wagand's alleys.
Casine—Fulton, Cannon and Oriental, at Strack'e alleys. di, DeWitt Chinton Council.
Crai, or Salley.
Brooklyn Eoyat Arcanum League Sub-Bushwick
Souncil Burn-ide Council and East New York Council, at the Eastbant Chinalleys
Kings Councy-T B C. Pin Knight and ColumKings Councy-T B C. Pin Knight and Colum-Pins Game.

The A. A. U. swimming and water polochamplonships will be held at Boston under the auspices of the Massachusetts Sportsmen's Association from Feb. 22 to March 10, inclusive.
The following are the events:
Swimming—Sixty yard, so-yard, 100-yard, 120
yard, 100-yard, 200-yard and Cloyard relay racesfour mon feams
Description is all club and college tea assoft not mone than seven men
Description of mone than seven men
Description Club and Club